



Annual Report

2025-2026

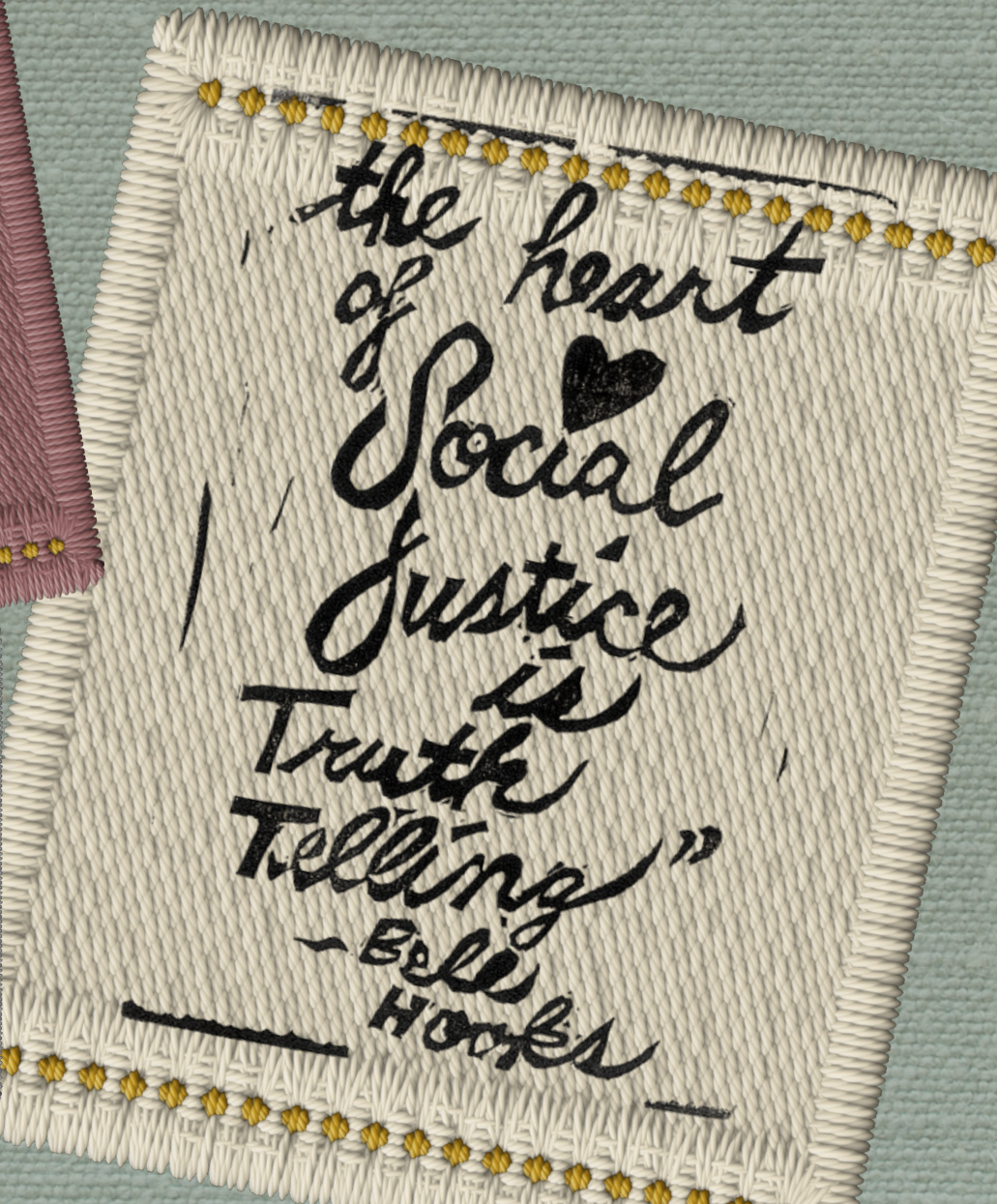


TABLE OF CONTENTS

1 TERRITORY ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

2 ABOUT KSACC

4 MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

6 MESSAGE FROM THE AGENCY
COORDINATOR

9 FINANCIAL REPORT

11 YEAR IN REVIEW

21 APPRECIATION

26 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A note on the cover art: The designs featured on the cover and in a few other places throughout the report were created by Jessica Ganton-Stanley as part of our Justice Advocacy work. Jessica designed and hand-carved the stamps to represent “A hopeful world with social justice for all.”



Territory Acknowledgement



Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre is located on the territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc people. Our work takes place in both Secwepemcúl'ecw and Nlaka'pamux territory. We extend our deepest gratitude to the traditional caretakers of these territories.

KSACC also acknowledges our complicity in colonial systems. As we work to decolonize our practice, we must be accountable for the harm that social service agencies and the justice system have perpetuated against Indigenous people, and how our organization has benefitted from colonial structures and white supremacy. As we stand in the discomfort of facing this truth, we commit to the principles of justice, equity, humility, and relationship building.

The link between ongoing colonial violence and gendered violence is strong. We recognize that the Canada many of us know was built on Indigenous lands without consent. Manipulation and violence have been, and continue to be, used to control Indigenous peoples' bodies and lands through colonialism.

Importantly, alongside every act of violence exists a parallel story of resistance to that violence. We recognize and honour Indigenous peoples' historical and ongoing resistance to both colonial and gendered violence. We commit to leveraging any power and privilege we have to support and amplify this resistance and resilience.



Vision

KSACC envisions communities free from violence where all people experience dignity and respect on their healing journey.

Mission

We are an inclusive feminist organization that supports individuals by providing free counselling, support services and advocacy. We aim to reduce stigma and engage community through education and prevention.

Values



Compassion

(kind, collaborative care)



Autonomy

(client centred care, trauma informed)



Integrity

(transparency, authenticity)



Voice

(bearing witness)



Adaptability

(continued growth and learning, collaboration)



Equity

(valuing/honouring diverse experiences and ways of healing and working)



Programs

All client services are free and available for survivors of all ages and genders. We cannot provide service to perpetrators of violence.

Counselling

KSACC offers counselling to folks who have experienced gender-based violence in any form and are over 3 years old. This includes one-on-one counselling as well as group based counselling.

Community-Based Victim Services (CBVS)

CBVS is for survivors navigating the justice system, including deciding if they would like to report to police, attending court proceedings and receiving long-term police updates. We are the only place in Kamloops to file an anonymous Third Party Report, and we can help folks access supports through Crime Victims Assistance Program.

Crisis Response

KSACC offers a 24/7 anti-violence crisis line for survivors and their support people. Callers can access emotional support, information, and connection to relevant resources. We also provide 24/7 hospital accompaniment for folks seeking medical care in the direct aftermath of experiencing violence. This program is in the midst of an expansion which will see forensic medical exams and police reporting offered in our trauma-informed spaces.

Education and Prevention

Education and prevention activities include multi-day trainings, shorter workshops, attendance at community events, sharing information on social media, and developing other written resources

Special Projects

We consistently apply for funding in response to community needs. This year, those projects included:

- Justice Advocacy - increasing equity within the justice system, specifically for survivors of gender-based violence
- Substance Use - working toward better supporting folks at the intersection of substance use and gender-based violence
- Sex Worker Outreach - increasing access to education, peer connection and safer support services for sex workers
- Pride Group - hosting monthly drop-in group for 2SLGBTQIA+ survivors





Message from *Our President*

Cecile Tucker
(she/her)

Over the past year, the Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre has continued to strengthen and solidify its foundation as an organization, while remaining deeply connected to the realities and needs of our community. As I reflect on this year as Board President, I find myself returning not only to the work we have done, but to the intentionality behind it.

This year, the Board engaged in another strategic planning process alongside Karen Goodfellow to further refine our sense of direction and purpose. Much of our work together has focused on thoughtfully examining the role of governance within an agency that is already grounded, capable, and deeply committed to its mission. We have worked to better understand how a strong board can provide guidance, sustainability, and vision while empowering staff and leadership to continue doing the important work they do every day.

That clarity has been meaningful. Over the past year, I have seen a stronger sense of direction emerge within the Board itself, alongside growing financial stability and a board culture rooted in collaboration, care, and thoughtful leadership. We have also spent time reflecting on who we invite into governance spaces and what strengths, perspectives, and values will best support the future of KSACC.

At a time when conversations around gender-based violence, trauma, safety, and community support continue to grow in urgency, the role of organizations like KSACC remains essential. The need for compassionate, accessible, and trauma-informed support has not diminished. If anything, it has become increasingly clear how vital these services are within Kamloops and surrounding communities.

I continue to feel grateful to be part of this organization. I have now served on the Board for four years and will be standing for re-election for another term. While I intend to remain involved for some time yet, I also recognize the importance of creating space for new leadership, new voices, and continued evolution within the Board. Healthy organizations are built not only through stability, but through mentorship, succession, and a willingness to continually grow.

Thank you to the staff, leadership, volunteers, fellow board members, and community supporters who continue to contribute to the work of KSACC with such care and dedication. It is a privilege to work alongside people who remain so committed to supporting survivors and strengthening our community.

I look forward to seeing how KSACC continues to grow and evolve in the years ahead as we continue responding to the changing needs of our community with thoughtfulness, compassion, and integrity.

Cecile Tucker
President, KSACC Board of Directors



Message from our *Agency Coordinator*

ALEX DOLSON
(she/her)



As I reflect on the past year at KSACC, I am struck by both how much we have accomplished and how much we continue to learn. This has been a year of growth, relationship-building, and intentional action. It has also been a year of laying foundations and strengthening our organization so that we can better support survivors today while building capacity for the future.

Our work continues to be guided by four strategic priorities: decolonizing our work, engaging in accountable advocacy, providing intentional education, and stabilizing and diversifying our funding. I am proud of the progress we have made in each of these areas, and deeply grateful to the staff, volunteers, board members, community partners, and supporters who make this work possible.

One of the most exciting developments this year has been the continued growth of our Sexual Assault Services Hub. We have spent considerable time building and refining this program to improve access to services and strengthen coordination of support for survivors. The Hub represents our commitment to creating responsive, survivor-centred pathways through systems that can often feel overwhelming and fragmented. While it's not yet open, we are confident it will be operational soon, and we cannot wait to welcome survivors in for a response that is trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and designed with survivors' needs at the centre.



This year also marked an important transition as we settled more fully into our new space. I have been continually impressed by the care and creativity our team brought to making this space feel welcoming, safe, and reflective of our values. I want to recognize the incredible work of our Space and Vibes Committee, whose vision and dedication transformed our offices into a space that supports both healing and connection.

Our commitment to decolonizing our work remains ongoing. We know this is not a goal that can be achieved through a single initiative, but rather a continual process of learning, reflection, and accountability. This year, staff participated in additional training focused on cultural safety, anti-oppressive practice, and Indigenous-informed approaches to service delivery. We also continued to strengthen our relationships with Indigenous-led organizations and community partners, recognizing that meaningful change requires collaboration, humility, and a willingness to listen.

Partnerships have been a significant strength this year. We have continued to deepen our relationships with organizations across the community, knowing that collaboration is the key in our collective liberation. These partnerships help us better understand the needs of the communities we serve, identify gaps in support, and work collectively toward solutions. They remind us that meaningful advocacy is not something we do alone.

Advocacy continues to be central to our mission, and this year we remained committed to ensuring that our advocacy efforts are grounded in the experiences of survivors and informed by those most impacted by violence and systemic inequities. Whether advocating for improved services, increased awareness, or systemic change, we have sought to approach this work with accountability, collaboration, and a focus on amplifying community voices.



Education remains one of our most important tools for creating change. Throughout the year, we provided educational opportunities within the community while also investing in our own learning as a team. Providing intentional education to other social service organizations, government bodies, service groups, employers, students, and more, is a key strategy in addressing sexualized violence; without upstream interventions to help prevent violence, we will continue to be overwhelmed by the harms of the violence down the road. To support high-quality work, staff also participated in training on topics including cultural safety, harm reduction, trauma-informed practice, new therapeutic modalities, and emerging issues affecting survivors. These opportunities strengthen our ability to respond thoughtfully and effectively to the complex realities people bring through our doors every day.

Like many non-profit organizations, we continue to navigate an increasingly challenging funding landscape. This year, we focused on strengthening our organizational sustainability by pursuing new funding opportunities and exploring ways to diversify our revenue sources. This work is not always visible, but it is essential. Stable and diversified funding allows us to maintain high-quality services, support our staff, and respond to emerging community needs.

As I look ahead, I am encouraged by what we have built together and energized by the opportunities that lie before us. The needs in our community remain significant, but so too does the commitment, expertise, and compassion of the people who make KSACC what it is.

Thank you to our staff, volunteers, board members, funders, donors, and community partners for your trust, collaboration, and support. It is a privilege to do this work alongside you. Together, we continue to move toward a community where survivors are believed, supported, and empowered.

With gratitude and a shared commitment to justice,

Alix Dolson
Agency Coordinator
Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre



Financial Report



Bongani Mafulela
Board of Directors
Treasurer



Kelly Wiltshire
Finance and Fund Development
Manager

This year marked an important period of growth and investment for KSACC. As our programs, partnerships, and operations continue to expand, we have remained committed to strong financial stewardship, thoughtful planning, and accountability in the management of our resources.

One significant milestone this year was the transition to a new accounting software system. This shift strengthens our financial infrastructure and provides enhanced tools to support our growing operations, improve reporting processes, and ensure we are well-positioned for future growth.

We are pleased to report continued success in securing new funding and strengthening relationships with funders across multiple sectors. Through intentional efforts to diversify revenue sources, KSACC has seen increased investment from foundations, industry partners, and all levels of government. These investments have enabled us to strengthen existing programs, improve our physical space, launch new initiatives, and respond to emerging community needs, all while maintaining the quality of our core services.

The success of our Capital Campaign also represents a significant achievement. The generosity of donors, community supporters, and funding partners helped us establish and enhance our new space, creating a welcoming environment that better supports survivors, staff, and community members who access our services. While the Capital Campaign is ongoing, we are thrilled to see the community support us as we invest in our physical space in a way that both supports survivors today and strengthens our ability to do so for decades to come.

Our financial stability has also allowed us to invest directly in our greatest asset: our staff. Through careful budgeting and long-term financial planning, KSACC was able to implement an across-the-board wage increase for all staff this year. This reflects our commitment to attracting and retaining skilled professionals while acknowledging the critical work our team does every day. We recognize that the continued underfunding of this sector is rooted in systems like patriarchy and capitalism, and that despite our best efforts, our staff are undercompensated for the tireless work they do. We see this gap, recognize the commitment of our team, and continue to advocate for increased, stable funding.

The financial statements for this fiscal year reflect a modest deficit. This is not uncommon in the nonprofit sector, particularly for organizations committed to ensuring that available resources are directed towards community impact. Deficits do not always represent a full financial picture, and it's important to keep in mind our reserves and deferred revenue as a part of the larger financial context for KSACC. The deficit reflects intentional spending decisions made to advance strategic priorities and support service delivery.

Looking ahead, KSACC remains focused on building long-term sustainability through continued diversification of funding sources, responsible financial management, and strategic investment in space, programs and people. We are grateful to the many funders, donors, community partners, and supporters whose contributions make this work possible.

In closing, the Board of Directors has reviewed and approved the financial statements for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2026. I am confident that our financial management and strategic investments will continue to support KSACC's mission and enhance our impact in the community.

With gratitude,

Bongani Mafulela
KSACC Board Treasurer





Our work *in office*

Survivor support is the heart of what we do on a day-to-day basis, and we cannot overstate the gratitude we have for our incredible staff and volunteers. They are relentless in their care, creativity, and commitment to meeting folks where they are at, building community, and supporting one another. Healing comes in many shapes and forms, and each year we are both humbled and proud to take stock of the number of stories we have had the opportunity to be a part of.

This year we served

76 children & youth

with counselling

206 adults

with counselling

231 survivors

through Community Based
Victim Services

304 folks

through crisis calls and
hospital accompaniment

and we celebrate

**Offering 4 support
groups**

Self-identified women's support
group, open drop-in group,
2SLGBTQIA+ drop-in, Indigenous
beading circle

**over 3000 volunteer
hours**

through the crisis response team
and Board activities

Our work *in community*

Anti-violence work must be done in community, and everybody has a role to play in moving our society toward a culture of care. In recent years we have been putting concentrated effort into having a presence at community events, creating opportunities for connection across organizations, and nurturing a sense of collective responsibility and urgency when it comes to ending gender-based violence.



14

committees and community tables

20+

community events attended

15+

workshops delivered

5

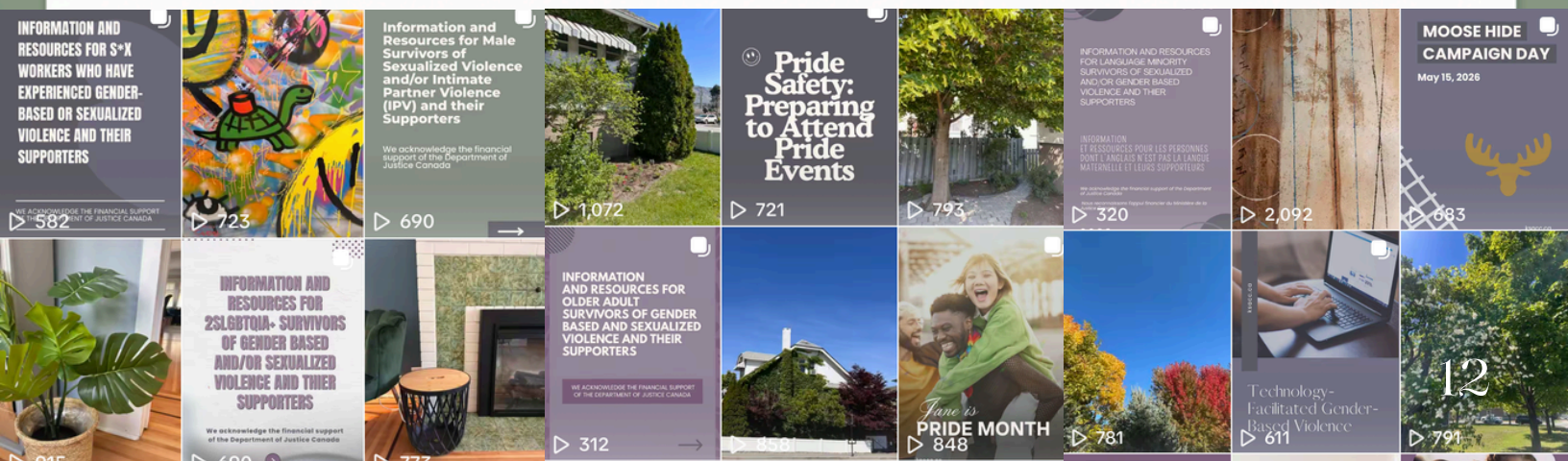
community connection opportunities hosted

489,800

views on Facebook, TikTok and Instagram

16

partner agencies active in our community advisory committee



Strategic *Directions*

2025-2030

Decolonizing Our Work

Decolonizing our work is essential in addressing the root causes of violence, honouring Indigenous knowledge systems, and ensuring that support services are culturally relevant, equitable, and inclusive.

Engaging in Accountable Advocacy

Advocacy from individual to systems levels is vital to creating sustainable change. It includes challenging harmful norms and ensuring survivors' voices shape policies, practices, and community responses. We will use our platforms, privileges, and expertise to demand change.

Providing Intentional Education

Increased public education on violence is crucial to prevention. It corrects misinformation, reduces stigma, and empowers communities to recognize, challenge, and respond to all forms of violence. KSACC will take a larger role in providing this critical public education.

Stabilizing and Diversifying Funding

Diversifying and stabilizing our funding is essential to ensure sustainability, responsiveness, and growth of the programs and services we offer survivors and the wider communities. We aim to reduce reliance on traditional funding streams, thus increasing flexibility in our programming.

Looking back over the 2025-2026 year, we are happy to celebrate the actions, activities and progress made in pursuit of these strategic directions.



Strategic Direction 1

Decolonize our Work

We recognize ongoing learning and unlearning as foundational to decolonization. This year staff participated in a range of trainings including decolonizing their respective practices, San'yas Anti-Racism Indigenous Cultural Safety Training, and in-person training with Indian Residential School Survivor Society focussed on how to better support 2SLGBTQIA+ Indigenous folks, to name a few.

In addition to this learning and unlearning, we have worked to build and maintain relationships and collaborations with Indigenous led organizations and groups.

This has included working closely with the Kamloops Aboriginal Friendship Society's Family Violence Prevention Team on various projects, connecting with Indigenous led schools in Adam's Lake and Neskonlith, and supporting the work being done to open a Women's Shelter run by Tkemlúps Te Secwépemc. It has also included presence at community events like Red Dress Day and the Metis Health Fair, sharing the information we have and amplifying the voices of our Indigenous leaders.

From a services perspective, we are proud of the work that has been done to increase the ways in which folks can find connection and healing. Embracing the decolonial idea that healing happens in community, we have begun offering multiple drop in support groups, including one that is a beading circle. We have ensured there is access to medicines in our space and we maintain specific Indigenous Support Workers within our Crisis Response Team. Our Space and Vibes committee has done a wonderful job of integrating Indigenous art and resources throughout our physical spaces as well.

As we look forward to the coming year, we will continue learning, unlearning and shifting our practices. We will engage in training opportunities, celebrations of Indigenous culture, and amplification of Indigenous voices. We will continue prioritizing our relationships with Indigenous folks and organizations as we work to incorporate Indigenous perspectives and knowledge in our day-to-day lives, both personally and professionally. We look forward to remaining open-minded and creative in our service delivery models, responding to the needs of community and exploring the many ways and places we can support healing.

Strategic Direction 2

Engage in Accountable Advocacy

This year KSACC worked to engage in critical conversations more publicly. We dedicated time and resources to leading and attending advocacy efforts on a range of issues from inadequate systemic support for obstetrical and gynecological health care, to the protection of human rights, issues impacting sex workers, and resisting harmful political rhetoric regarding the lives lost to the Residential School

System. Our community-based advocacy also looked celebratory, as we participated in events like Kamloops Pride and International Women's Day.

We hosted the annual Take Back the Night March, highlighting the ongoing and unacceptable scale and impacts of gender-based violence in our communities. Multiple times throughout the year we also invited other frontline social service organizations into our space for connection, discussion and cross-agency collaboration. This is in an effort to enhance the resilience of the sector and create opportunities to build a stronger, more inclusive voice in advocacy work.

Our Justice Advocacy program flourished this year, focusing on developing resources and trainings aimed at different audiences. For example, there are: training for police officers on enhancing trauma-informed approaches, as well as plain language resources to help survivors navigate the complex web that is the criminal-justice system. This project also branched out to include justice advocacy in the form of art, podcast episodes, and blog posts, which are forthcoming.

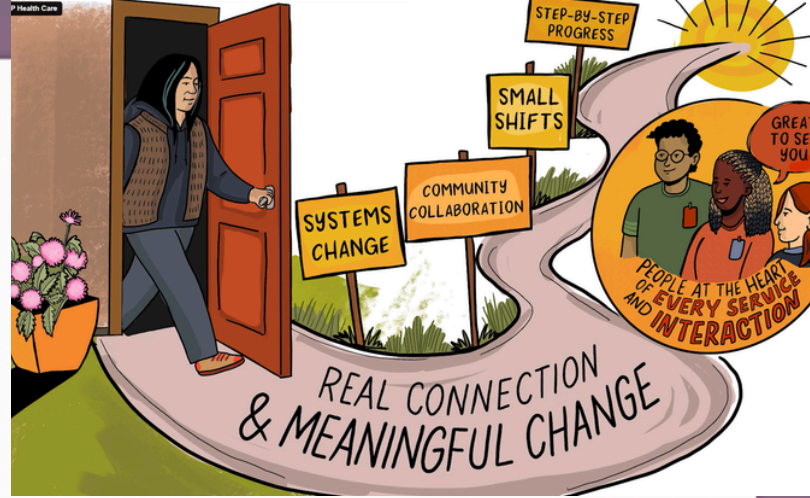
In less public spaces, we continue the invaluable work of advocating for individual survivors, for increased funding sector-wide, for investment in prevention, and for service delivery models that adequately respond to the needs of different communities. Looking forward we are excited to maintain this momentum by:

- launching a series of podcast episodes and blog posts,
- charging our megaphones and preparing our sign-making supplies in support of social justice movements,
- continuing to provide opportunities for critical dialogue with partners and the community, and
- using our platforms and privilege to move the dial toward a more inclusive, thriving and violence-free society.



Strategic Direction 3

Provide Intentional Education



Education is an essential tool in violence prevention, yet there is no specific, stable or ongoing funding to support the development or delivery of educational material. This reality requires us to be creative and resourceful in how we fund education work; we are proud to share that we consistently find ways to show up and share our knowledge, experience and expertise.

This year we provided tailored workshops and trainings to school groups, local government bodies, staff and clients at social service agencies, Indigenous organizations, and more. Topics range from trauma-informed disaster response to consent, healthy relationships, and supporting survivors. Exciting special projects from this year included work to increase inclusion for sex workers and to enhance care experiences of survivors who use substances. Additionally, we have brought educational material and engaging activities to dozens of community events and resource fairs throughout the year.

Our social media accounts continue to be a key tool in intentionally educating the community, and this year saw us build a TikTok page, expanding our reach and connection online. Our reach was also expanded by participating in news media interviews, for written, radio and television news. We intend to nurture these media relationships and continue expanding our reach.

Internally, KSACC staff and board are consistently engaging in intentional education to build their skills and approaches to the work, with a more comprehensive list of trainings at the end of this report. We also launched a book club for our casual crisis response workers, and ensure that board members receive training opportunities to better understand the day-to-day work of staff.

In the coming year our goal is to move from responsive workshop and training offerings to more proactive ones. We also intend to prioritize the build out of an immediate support program for survivors, which will include a significant amount of psychoeducation to help relieve some of the harm of waiting for one-to-one counselling.



Strategic Direction 4

Stabilize & Diversify Funding



In the 2025-2026 fiscal year we secured just over \$230,000 in contributions to our Capital Campaign. This important initiative is supporting an expansion of services, and success in this campaign will allow us to respond more nimbly and fully to the needs of the community. We have put significant effort into building donor relations, as well as identifying and securing grant funding. We were heartened to receive donations from community performances hosted by Kamloops Burlesque and Janky Eyed Jury. We are grateful to every donor, fundraiser, and grant opportunity helping us get closer to our goal.



In diversifying our funding streams, we successfully procured additional federal funding for our Justice Advocacy work, with a focus on protective orders and survivor safety. We also secured funding to grow our sex worker outreach and support program.

Moving into the new fiscal year we are excited by the board's intentional recruitment of members with impressive fundraising and donor relations experience. This will be invaluable as we continue to work toward reaching our 2.5 million dollar goal.

This year we hope to more fully explore opportunities to build out social enterprise, which would generate unrestricted revenue for the agency. This may include developing a repertoire of fee-for-service training. We encourage folks to stay tuned for trainings they can invite into their workplaces, sports associations, hobby clubs, and beyond!

Speaking of donations
– you can make yours
here!





Trends *in our work*

Complexity of survivors' experiences continues to grow, with an increasing number of folks we serve struggling to have their basic needs met.

We see increasing and strengthened community collaboration working to establish wrap around supports for folks.

There is a growing sector-wide recognition that doing anti-violence work in rural areas, like Chase, Ashcroft and Logan Lake, poses unique contextual differences compared to doing work in larger urban centres.

There have been small steps taken at a provincial level to address the inequities this creates, and we are hopeful that the sector will continue making concrete steps to support rural workers and survivors.

The communities we work in have not been immune to the increase in harmful social rhetoric we see on the rise everywhere. The alarming growth of the manosphere, Residential School denialism, and transphobia require us to constantly speak out and act in opposition to hatred and in support of inclusion.

In an uplifting parallel, we have seen a steady increase in the number of organizations and groups reaching out to request education and training.

Major accomplishments

& projects

The Sexual Assault Service Hub, which will give survivors aged 13+ the option to access forensic medical exams and police reporting in our space rather than the Emergency Department or the RCMP detachment, has been a major focus this year. We have worked through the red tape of planning and permitting a major renovation, and are excited to be working with Interior Elite Contracting to transform our three car garage into a trauma-informed, welcoming space for survivors in the aftermath of experiencing violence. We look forward to it becoming operational in the next year!

Our Justice Advocacy program also blossomed this year. In addition to trainings and resource development, we saw a burst of creativity and interest in the project that has resulted in the creation of art projects, blog posts, promotional videos and podcast episodes, each of which are in the final stages of polishing before their release.

Responding to a resounding need and strong advocacy in our community, we had the opportunity to partner with The Loops Sex Worker Association and fund a part-time position through a Civil Forfeiture grant. This partnership established opportunities for peer connection, learning, and support, as well as education for the wider community on how to better treat and understand sex work and sex workers.

This year we also took the opportunity to be part of a trailblazing project addressing the intersection of gender-based violence and substance use. Working with EVA BC and the Equip Health Care research team, we contributed to novel resources for use in the sector. These included a policy development tool, a video animation, and the development of a learning game to reduce stigma. We were also able to fund a part-time role specific to addictions support for our clients.

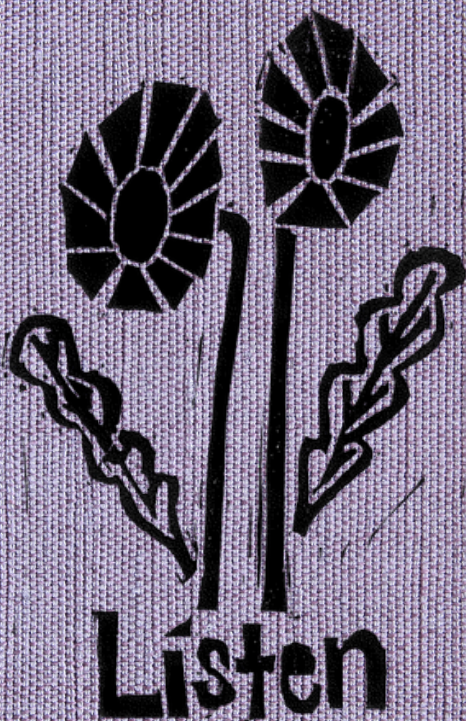


Biggest barriers & challenges

The size of our waitlist for survivors to access one-on-one counselling continues to weigh heavy on staff and potentially deter survivors from connecting with us in the first place. **We would need to employ 5-6 additional full time counsellors in order to eliminate our current waitlist.** Similarly, the influx of folks seeking CBVS support strains staff, and we anticipate an increase in the number of survivors we support when the Sexual Assault Hub is operational. We see this high client volume as a result of inadequate funding across the sector and a complete lack of investment in preventative work.

Partnerships are central to our work, and **bureaucracy often feels like the antithesis to thriving partnerships.** Navigating partnership with large institutions, like the health care system, policing and the courts, are critical yet time consuming and often convoluted. The people we work with on the frontlines of these institutions are consistently committed to the work and to the partnerships, but they are constrained by the bureaucracy within which they work.

The rise in sociopolitical division and far-right rhetoric, values, beliefs, and policy proposals makes our work harder and more exhausting than it needs to be. **This social shift demands our energy be put toward resisting backsliding on social justice issues rather than solely pressing for progress on them.** It also makes one-on-one work with survivors more challenging as we are keenly aware of the social landscapes they are navigating outside the counselling sessions and crisis calls we have with them.



Thank you *for your support!*

If you have read this far, we can only assume and appreciate your dedication to the work we do! We firmly believe that everyone has a role to play in ending gender-based violence, and we encourage folks to find where they are comfortable contributing! Here are a few of our ideas to get started:

1

Follow our social media accounts

We consistently post content on Instagram, Facebook, TikTok, and LinkedIn. Following our accounts is a great way to show public support for our work and to learn about various topics connected to gender-based violence.

2

Request a training

Our team has skills, knowledge and experience on a wide array of topics, and we are always thrilled to be invited in to share with folks. If a team or group you work with may be interested in learning more about creating inclusive, violence-free communities, get in touch!

3

Support our Capital Campaign

Every dollar makes an impact - there is no contribution that is too small! Whether you have capacity to donate personally, through a giving opportunity from your employer, or by hosting a fundraiser event, we rely, in part, on the generosity of the community to reach our fundraising goals.

4

Use your voice and your vote

Gender-based violence is endemic and has been for far too long. Join calls to action, marches, and advocacy campaigns against violence. Think about the policies of the political groups you vote for and how they are addressing or ignoring gender-based violence and all other interconnected, mutually reinforcing forms of violence.



Thank you *for the invitation!*

This year we got to share our knowledge and learn from a wide range of folks through our consulting and training work.

We had the opportunity to deliver training to:



- Elementary and Secondary schools in Chase
- Thompson-Nicola Regional District
- Four Circles Justice Society
- Ending Violence Association of BC's Annual Training Forum
- Interior Health Mental Health and Substance Use
- Royal Inland Hospital Emergency Department and Sexual Assault Forensic Exam program
- Thompson Rivers University - Wellness Centre, Faculty of Education and Social Work
- Day One Society
- Living in Community
- A Way Home Kamloops
- Kamloops Aboriginal Friendship Society
- School District 73
- Interior Women's Centre
- Pacific Aids Network

Thank you *for the funding!*



United Way
British Columbia

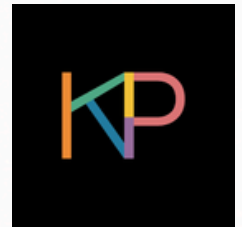


PSAC · BC
Public Service Alliance of Canada



**BRITISH
COLUMBIA**

Supported by the Province of British Columbia



Public Safety
Canada



the
Stollery
charitable foundation



**THOMPSON
RIVERS
UNIVERSITY**



Department of Justice
Canada

Valley First

A DIVISION OF FIRST WEST CREDIT UNION



BC INTERIOR
**COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**



Employment and
Social Development Canada



Provincial Employees
Community Services Fund

CUPE



**BC NURSES'
UNION**

Standing up for health care

Thank you *for the learning!*

In addition to countless webinars and community events, staff have engaged in the following training opportunities. Many of these were attended by more than one staff person.

- Supporting Survivors of Sexual Violence
- San'yas Core Indigenous Cultural Safety Justice Training
- BC Society Transition Houses Annual Training Forum
- Ending Violence Association of BC Annual Training Forum
- EVA BC: Queering Anti-Violence Work
- EVA Core Foundations I: Intro to Gender Based Violence
- EVA Core Foundations II: Specialized Knowledge for Anti-Violence Workers
- EVA BC: Anti-Racism Training
- Feminist Leadership Training
- Risk Identification and Safety Planning
- Third Party Reporting
- CVAP Counselling Benefits for Court Support
- Supporting Victims through the Justice System
- Legal Issues Supporting Women and Children Experiencing Violence
- Non-Disclosure Agreements Workshop
- Anatomy of a Good Call - Crisis Call Training
- Somatic Attachment Psychotherapy
- Positive Affect Treatment for Depression and Anxiety
- Trauma-Informed Practice Training
- Sex Workers and Healthcare
- Arts for Creative Healing for Communities
- Sexual Violence and Defamation
- RISE Family Law 101
- Responding to Intimate Partner Violence and Substance Use: Sex-, Gender-, and Equity-Based Approaches;
- Preventing Intimate Partner Homicide
- Decolonizing your Helping Practice
- HIV Basics
- Designing Trauma- and Violence-Informed Policies, Training, and Response Plans to Address Intimate Partner Violence at Work
- Artificial Intelligence & Gender-Based Violence
- Indigenous Perspectives on Decolonizing Practice
- EVA BC: Supporting Survivors with Disabilities
- Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR)
- Somatic Experiencing
- Lifespan Integration Therapy
- Volunteer Management Certificate
- Cybersecurity Trends & Threats: Strengthening Digital Safety for Women's Shelters
- Occupational First Aid
- Emergency Preparedness Training

Thank you *to our partners!*

Anti-violence work is best done in collaboration and community. We could not do our work without our partners. We appreciate and offer gratitude to you all!

- Adams Lake Indian Band
- Ashcroft Mental Health Services
- Ashcroft Victim Services
- Ask Wellness
- BC Society of Transition Houses
- Big Bear Child & Youth Advocacy Centre
- Chase and Area Family Services
- Chase Child & Youth Mental Health
- Chase Police Based Victim Services
- Chase Secondary
- Chase Wellness Committee
- City of Kamloops
- Community Response Network
- Ending Violence Association of BC
- Haldane Elementary
- Interior Health
- Kamloops Aboriginal Friendship Society
- Kamloops Child and Youth Mental Health
- Kamloops and District Elizabeth Fry Society
- Kamloops Immigrant Services
- Kamloops and Chase RCMP & Police Based Victim Services
- Kamloops Inter-Agency Case Assessment Team
- Kamloops Mental Health & Substance Use
- Lii Michif Otipemisiwak
- Okanagan Thompson Legal Clinic
- Neskonlith Indian Band
- SAFE Society
- School District 73
- Secwepemc Child & Youth Family Services
- Skwlax (Little Shuswap) Indian Band
- South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society
- Tapestry Co-Op Collective
- Thompson Rivers University (TRU)
- Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc
- Violence Against Women in Relationships
- YMCA BC Kamloops Violence Against Women Intervention and Support Services



CECILE TUCKER
PRESIDENT



AMANDA BENNETT ARRIETA
VICE - PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY



BONGANI MAFULELA
TREASURER

Board of Directors 2025 - 2026



HEATHER LLOYD
DIRECTOR AT LARGE



CHLOE BARTON
EXITING MEMBER



COLLEEN DEVAYRAC
EXITING MEMBER



TREVOR PENNER
EXITING MEMBER



OLIVIA SAGE
EXITING MEMBER



With gratitude,
the KSACC
Team!



**We
believe
you.**

KSACC